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Weather

Low overcast through tomorrow with local night and morning fog partly clearing in the afternoons. Little temperature change with lows both nights in the 40s and highs in the 60s.

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School spanking explored

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LIVERMORE — Controversial corporal punishment and sex discrimination policies will be discussed at tonight's Livermore Unified School District meeting.

The public board meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, Las Positas Boulevard at Murrieta.

The district's latest corporal pun-ishment policy prohibits any kind of spanking or paddling, although it permits "physical restraint" if a student is about to harm someone or to destroy property.

A board regulation which accom-

panys the policy offers 11 suggestions on alternatives to spanking and notes: "Parents who believe in corporal punishment are advised to use corporal punishment at home."

The much - discussed policy is up for a first reading tonight. After being read, discussed and possibly revised at three public meetings, it will become an official district poli-

A more grammatical Title IX sex discrimination policy statement than the one adopted Aug. 3 will be offered to the board tonight. The policy statement is required if the district is to continue receiving federal funding. It states that the district "shall operate without discrimination against any student, employe or applicant in practices or policies because of sex...

Also on tonight's agenda is discussion of the district's practice of col-lecting an \$850 "school connection fee" from builders.

Requested by board member Dr. James McFarlane, the discussion will explore the original reasons for the donations and the validity of continuing with the practice.

According to a staff report prepared for the occasion, the district has collected \$596,000 from Sunset Development, Granada Sales, H.C. Elliott, Livermore Town House, Western Title and Great American Homes. In addition the money has earned \$77,500 interest, for a total of \$673,000 income.

The district has spent \$215,000 so far, to buy the Sunset East II school site, furniture and equipment for the Rancho Las Positas school (which was donated by Eliott) and partial

purchase of a school bus. County counsel has advised the district not to spend the rest of the money yet because developers have been fighting the "connection fee" in court. The staff has not determined whether the statutes of limitation have run out or whether the district could still be sued. A lawsuit lodged two years ago by Associated Home Builders of Northern California was withdrawn.

A report on the 1975 - 76 state tests for grades 2,3,6 and 12 will also be released and explained by staff. Other items on the packed agenda include announcement of the members of the 1976 - 77 Title I advisory committee (officers are Pat Harris, Carol Polansky, Eleanor Biel, Deanna Manning); statement of the 7 -12th grade counseling and guidance program; and transportation report.

Squabble over Carnegie name

LIVERMORE - A member of the city's Bicentennial Organization complained yesterday that a request to change the name of Carnegie Park to Bicentennial Park was not authorized by her committee.

Another committee member, Kattie L. Richardson, had made the suggestion to directors of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District which administers Carnegie Park

for the owner city of Livermore. Richardson's suggestion came during an LARPD board meeting last Wednesday, when she expressed interest "that something be done in Livermore as a memorial of the 200th birthday of our nation."

In a letter, signed by Richardson as "co-chairman, Livermore Bicentennial Organization," the name change was suggested, along with suggestion that surplus LBO money be used to purchase a "Bicentennial Square memorial plaque and for re-storing the sun dial to its original

"The committee would like to have a park named Bicentennial ' said Jolene Abrahams who works with her husband as publicists for that organization. "We don't want Carnegie Park's name

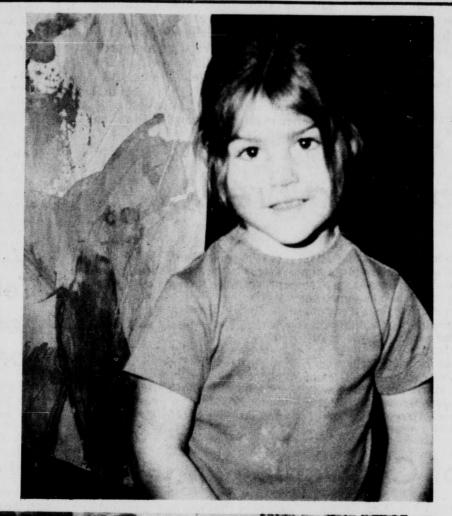
"Katie did this on her own," complained Abrahams. "There was no meeting about this. I feel it is misrepresenting the organization."

Abraham said the question of a name change was "brought up about a year ago, just as an item in a conversation but not as an item on an

Only one of its kind for young

children

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1976





Children's Learning Center is a rare spot in San Ramon, the only pre-school for youngsters. Above, Kate Hardy ponders the day's activities. Below, teacher Jeanette Waterhouse plays a record for students. For the school's story, see page 3.

Arrest in bizarre family flap

LIVERMORE — An Innsbruck Drive resident was arrested Saturday after he allegedly fired a shot at his wife and kept three of their four children hostage inside their home for four hours, police report.

Norman Edward Taylor, 37, of 1023 Innsbruck Drive was charged yesterday with assault with a deadly

Police said Taylor's wife told police she had gone outside about 10 Saturday night and was petting their dog when Taylor allegedly fired a shot at her. He then went inside and discharged his .22-caliber handgun three times at a chair to show his children the gun wasn't loaded, police reported.

Mrs. Taylor and one of her children slipped outside as police arrived. Taylor and his 10-year-old triplets refused to come outside until 2 a.m. when Sgt. Larry Morrison convinced him to leave the home.

No injuries were reported.

Murder arraignments due

Two Valley men will appear in superior court in Oakland this week for arraignment on separate murder trials.

Jack Raymond Horner, 66, will face arraignment before Judge Alan Lindsay in Department 11 today at 10:30 a.m. He is charged in the shooting death of his wife, Barbara Horner, who was found dead in the couple's Amador Valley Boulevard apartment Oct. 14.

Horner was found in a semi-conscious state in the apartment bedroom. He maintained in a preliminary hearing that he had handed the gun to his wife after cleaning it when it discharged

David Barker, 16, of San Ramon, is charged with murder in the triple slaying of the Braeseke family, Aug. 23, in their Betlen Drive home. He will be arraigned before Judge Lindsay at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

Barker, along with co-defendent Barry Braeseke, is charged wih shooting to death Floyd and Barbara Braeseke, Barry's parents, and his grandfather, John Braeseke, to gain the family's inheritance and insurance.

Braeseke will appear in court Dec. 10 on his lawyer's request to drop the charges. James Leonard Crew, Braeseke's attorney, says the suspect was improperly advised of his rights before confessing to the murders.

Murray trustees anchor mediated salary package

Impressive statewide tests for lower grades

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Murray School District board members Monday night ratified the 1976-77 contract for teachers, thereby becoming the first of three valley districts that have gone to mediation to agree on terms.

Teachers will receive a 5 per cent boost in salary and 1.32 per cent hike in benefits, an advisory form of binding arbitration of grievances, and a 180-day calendar.

Binding arbitration had been the pivotal issue.

Teachers ratified the contract 232-2 last Friday.

Trustees received the results of California Assessment Program testing from 1975-76.

The tests measured reading, writ-

ten expression, spelling and mathematics of last year's second, third and sixth graders. Second and third grade reading

results were again very high Second graders had a mean score of 80.6 per cent, meaning that was the average test score achieved. That places district second grad-

mean score than 89 per cent of all other districts in the state. Third graders of 75-76 had a readranking of 85, well up in the compar-

ers of 1975-76 at the 89th percentile,

meaning that Murray had a higher

ison score band of 73-86. Sixth graders had a percentile ranking below the comparison score band in reading and written expres-

Les Schmidt, curriculum coordinator, felt the Early Childhood Education and Miller - Unruh reading programs had a significant impact

on the lower grade scores. Trustees also discussed plans for eighth grade use.

Plans were submitted for Dublin, Frederiksen and Murray.

Mercer pitch for artists

PLEASANTON - The city should forego the \$15 revenue it gets for a home occupational permit from crafts people and artists, Council-man Ken Mercer said last week.

Instead the crafts people and artists ought to be required to invest money — maybe around \$15 — in fire extinguishers and other safety devices which would make their home workshops safer for themselves and neighbors.

Crafts people and artists may have paint or other flammable materials or unsafe tools in their homes and the artisans should concentrate on home safety in those cases, said Mercer.

The city council was looking at a proposal last week to put home crafts people in the home occupational permit category which would mean they would have to pay the \$15 fee associated with that license. But if the city charges that fee, it would tend to discourage investment in home safety devices, said Mercer.

The local artists are not in their professions for big money, but just for pocket money or the thrill of selling at crafts fairs, said Mercer. So it follows that they won't come under the usual definitions of home occupations and they ought to be exempt

from that category, said Mercer. Other council members agreed with Mercer and asked the staff to come back with an amendment exempting the crafts people, but suggesting that when they come in for a business license they be advised about safety standards and precautions which can or should be taken.

The crafts people still will be expected to pay a \$25 business license.

Mercer felt that artists are selling paintings, macrame and other goods in competition with Pleasanton galleries and ought to be required to have a business license.

Worry over lost cabs

LIVERMORE — Local senior citizens are literally on the edge of their seats waiting to hear what will happen to their subsidized taxi service. They felt a bombshell hit their

lives with last week's announcement the Tri-Valley Cab Co. was going out of business at the end of this month.

Officials of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District are hoping county administered federal revenue sharing funds which now go through the city of Livermore to pay for the subsidized service will be channeled in their direction to operate some type of alternative service.
Assistant City Manager Don

Bradley told The Times he expects to hear from county officials by today whether the funding can be switched over to LARPD.

"At this point nothing is for cer-tain, but we're trying to fill the gap," said Bradley. "Some people have come to depend on it.'

Bradley noted 239 people are enrolled in the taxi subsidy program which has senior citizens paying 50 cents for ride tickets anywhere in the city. Another \$1.05 is paid to the taxi company from revenue sharing funds. The cab company writes off another 15 cents as its share.

Bradley noted, "It's all in the county's lap now," and said three

alternatives are having no service at all, having the city contract with an outside agency like LARPD, or having the grant transferred to LARPD for LARPD administration and operation.

"I'm confident we will work out an alternative," said LARPD Rec-reation Superintendent Deanna Manning. She speculated "we would provide a place where people could call for transportation.

While the bureaucrats attempt to work things out, senior citizens at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, discussed their woes.

"I like to know I can depend on a cab to take me to the doctor when I need it," said Thelma Langley.

"We all feel bad," said another senior citizen during an informal meeting at the center yesterday. "If a person doesn't drive it is very hard because there is no other transportation in this city.'

"It frightens me when I don't know if I can get transportation when I need it," said Mrs. Dan Jones, who also said she liked the cab for rainy weather.

Some were worried that a replacement transportation system would require riders to call 24 hours in advance. "I don't mind waiting until the next day for a ride when I go to the hair dresser," said Emma Kozi-sek, "but what if I have to get to the doctor right away on an emergen-

Lillian Snorf, director of the Senior Service Center, is optimistic things will work out and is already envisioning where a new dispatcher will be placed in a large, well lit room at the center.

"It was all so sudden — over-night," she said. "But, I have no doubt about a new program."

She speculated LARPD would get the funding grant, hire a dispatcher and provide the other necessities. She pointed out the details still have to be worked out, once any granting is completed successfully.

Snorf said recently the senior citizen taxi program has had approximately 700 calls a month.

Other questions have to be answered with the demise of Tri Valley Cab Co. and any initiation of a new program.

"I just bought a bunch of tickets," asked one senior citizen, "Can we

cash in the unused ones. - by Neil Heilpern

ley of Via Del Sol.

Todd has won the star juvenile two and play a fireman on the "Emergency" TV show. Singer and comedian are the other

eyes, red hair and freckles.

role in American Conservatory Theatre's holiday production of the play made from the Dickens classic. He had been a member of ACT's "Young Conservatory," a training school for young talent, for only three weeks before he was chosen at

the end of September.
"You should have heard me yelling when I was chosen," Todd reported. "I ran down the hall shouting, Mom! Mom! I made it!" Then he added modestly, "I thought for sure my friend Paul would get the part. He has black hair

and is much smaller than I am. He

LIVERMORE — Tiny Tim is alive and well and living in Livermore. The crippled little waif of "A

Christmas Carol", the popular Dickens tale, has been reborn in Todd

Hurley, son of Jane and James Hur-

man when he grows up. Best of all, he thinks, would be to combine the

A lame fireman at Christmas

really looks like a five - year - old."

eight with his wiry frame, big brown

He plans to be an actor or a fire-

two professions Todd is considering. He's currently taking singing lessons with Marie Cochran of Livermore, and sang "Suppertime" (from the show "Snoopy") last July at the county fair.

So far, Todd's career has consisted of being author, director and actor in an "Emergency" play he wrote for a Smith School production; and playing one of the King of Siam's children in the Pleasanton Playhouse production of "Anna and the King of Siam."

The ACT show previews Dec. 1 and opens Dec. 7 for a grueling run Todd, 10, could pass for seven or of 29 performances through the holiday season. Rehearsals have kept Mrs. Hurley shuttling her actor son back and forth between Livermore and the studio on Geary in San Francisco. Sometimes, the Hurleys carpool it

with Paige York, another first - year Young Conservatory student from the Valley. Tara Kemp of Livermore is the only other local student to make the frequent trek to ACT; she is in her third year with the children's company

Todd is one of about 13 children in 'A Christmas Carol" and has five older brothers and sisters in his stage family, the brave but destitute Cratchits.

One of the tearjerker lines Todd

See 'Young,' pg. 2

"Tiny Tim" Hurley

vermore studies BART center

LIVERMORE — A revised Central Area Development Plan (CADP) for the downtown area of this city will undergo close scrutiny by the planning commission tonight during a public hearing.

Heading a list of four major topics and a half dozen minor points to be discussed is a proposed "transportation center" which could house a future BART station and fringe park-

Planning Director George Musso, in a report to the commission, said it appears likely the city may be able to acquire property near Murrieta and Stanley boulevards for the site.

"With the likelihood of (commercial) development in this area there was some thought of designating an alternate site," said Musso. He indicated alternate BART station sites near North Livermore Avenue or

closer to freeway - airport uses.
Also to be considered in the plan is development near the old "brick yard property" near Stanley Blvd. and S Street, possible use of an area near Stanley and Murrieta boulevards for use as an entertainment center, possible redevelopment of the area north of First Street, various corrections on the CADP map regarding existing buildings and the possibility of having First and Second streets as one - way

In other agenda items, the commission will:

- Consider in public hearing application by Tom Lewis for a conditional use permit to allow a used furniture and auction sales at 839 Rincon Ave.

- Consider in public hearing possible rezoning from low density residential district to suburban residential district at 451, 501, 523, 551 and 571 North P Street.

Consider a tentative tract map for a 262 lot single family subdivision proposed on 89.5 acres just south of the Western Pacific railroad tracks and north of Joyce and Geraldine

- Consider scheduling for a Dec. 7 public hearing the proposed sign ordinance change to allow freestanding freeway oriented signs. This matter went through extensive city council discussion following approval of a variance to allow the new Holiday Inn freestanding sign.

Japanese folk singer coming

Yukiko Sakakura has come a long way from her debut on the Art Linkletter show ten years ago. The Japanese singer has added many other credits to her name, including appearances at the Purple Onion, the Playboy Club and San Bernardino's Civic Light Opera.

Accompanied by her mother, Nasuko Hira-wasa, who will play a three string Japanese banjo, Mrs. Sakakura will perform Nov. 18 at the Franklin Savings and Loan Assoc., 561 Main, in Pleasanton, at

7:30 p.m. The singer will present a program of "minyo", or Japanese folk songs. There will be no admission charge to the program.



Japanese-American singer Yukiko has appeared on national television and recently cut her first record, "Make My World Beautiful."

VCSD gets request for school aid

DUBLIN - The Valley Community Services Dis-trict board of directors will convene this evening at 7:30 p.m. at VCSD general offices, 7051 Dublin Blvd.,

The first item of business involves a request from the San Ramon Unified School District Community Services. They would like to have VCSD provide funding for the recreation program at Neil Armstrong school which was recently damaged by fire.

A recommendation has been made by Brian A. May, senior recreation supervisor for VCSD.

In a letter dated Nov. 12, May states, "It is recommended that \$2,400 be allocated to hire one additional recreation leader so that VCSD may jointly sponsor a playground program for students at Neil Armstrong and Walt Disney schools because of the damage created by the recent fire (at Armstrong).

Another agenda item involves consideration of bids and the awarding of a contract for furnishing a tractor and rotary mower for

D.C. Nelson, director of public works, recommended the contract be awarded ider in the amount maden East Inc., of San Jose, California. There price included sales tax and freight. Delivery date is five working days after receipt of order.

A bid for furnishing a lift dump vacuum will be considerd for award. VCSD Director of Public Works, D.C. Nelson, filed a recommendation that the contract be awarded to low bidder, Western Lawn Bennies, Inc., in the amount of

Seminar on being 'bossy' to be in SF

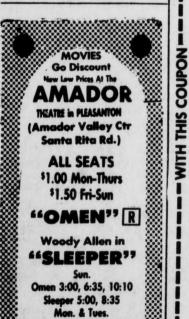
Almost everyone is a boss, and everyone has a

"How to Be the OK Boss More Often" is the title of a two-day seminar to be held by the James TA (Transactional Analysis) Institute on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22 and 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the San Francisco Hilton.

Open to all business peole who want to improve their style of bossing and be more effective with their own bosses, the seminar will be lead by Dr. Muriel James, author of "The OK Boss" and co-author of the best-seller, "Born to Win."

The cost of the seminar is \$225 and includes lunches and class materials. There is a price break for three or more attending from the same company.

Reservations can be made through the James TA Institute, Box 356, Lafayette, 94549; 283-6383.



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Young actor's big break

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delivers, leaning on his little crutch: 'I hope the people saw me in church because it might be good to remember on Christmas Day who made the lame to walk and the blind to see."

And of course the classic Christmas benediction: "God bless us ev-

Of stage, the actor who plays Mr. Cratchit, Tiny Tim's father, is teaching Todd how to draw. Mrs. Hurley is considering becoming a volunteer in the ACT office since she spends so much time in the city.

If Todd hadn't landed the big part, he would be participating in Young Conservatory acting classes. As it is, he's getting practical experience on the stage instead. He finds it easy to imagine himself a part of the Victorian England scene, "if you really try to think hard."

In his other life as a fourth grader at Smith Elementary School, Todd shares his stage adventures with best friend John Brobst, 9, who also likes acting and firemen.

He has to leave school early on

some days to attend rehearsals, but thanks to the school's individualized program he's keeping up with his

"Today I had a perfect day at school," he casually assessed yes-

Meanwhile, little brother Jack, 7, as appealing as Todd, is learning to play the piano.

Unimpressed with his new - found fame, Todd says proudly of his brother: "He's really got talent."
— by Pat Kennedy

Chilling stigma of Chowchilla lingers

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — They went to school Monday just like the other children in town, some of them even riding the yellow school bus. But four months after they were held hostage in the Chowchilla bus kidnaping, some of the 27 young victims still experience nightmares and nervousness

In the hours after their release, they had handled the attention of reporters and townspeople with aplomb, telling with surprising detail and coolness their individual stories.

But negative reactions have since developed among some of the children, parents say.

Judy Reynolds, 13, is bothered because her eighth grade classmates still treat her as "one of those kids." Her sister Becky, 10, finds herself uncharacteristically shy.

"Sometimes I really need to talk about it and how I am feeling," Judy said. "Sometimes I don't want to talk about it at all."

Their mother, Evelyn, said she quit her night job as a convalescent hospital aide because the girls began having violent nightmares.

nolds said. "Most of us could use a psychologist, and ed in August on 27 counts of kidnaping and 18 of rob-It sure we of \$5,977.85. The firm is Al- just can't afford things like that."

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ten classrooms.

Mrs. Reynolds also said that she and her husband have become more irritable since the trauma of the July 15 abduction. "I go into depressed moods," she said. "I'd like to

get away and forget about it all.' To which Judy responded: "Momma, you know anywhere we go, they're still talking about it."

Jennifer and Jeffrey Brown, who with their mother, Joan, have been the Chowchilla victims most ac-

cessible for interviews, have nevertheless experienced some behavior problems, Mrs. Brown Jennifer, 9, has nightmares, and Jeff, 11, gets

nervous when he rides the bus home from school each day. The children were abducted from a bus taking them home from summer school and held captive for 27 hours, including 16 hours in a buried moving van. The 26 children were freed when their bus driver

and two of the older boys pried the top of the moving An investigation later led to the arrests of three 'Most of the children are different," Mrs. Rey- young San Francisco Bay Area men who were indict-

pery involving personal possessions taken from the victims. The three - Frederick N. Woods, 24, James

Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother Richard, 23 - remain in custody in Oakland where the case was moved last week on a change of venue. No trial date has yet been scheduled.

Seemingly least affected by the trauma are the DUBLIN- A bagful of dollar estimate of the four preteen daughters of Celia Carrejo, all of whom drugs, containing more amount taken was not imwere on the bus. Mrs. Carrejo says the girls seem untouched by the experience, perhaps because they Discovery of the bag was keep active as a group making up and performing narcotics, were discovered made at 1:30 p.m. Monday. dances and singing with their mother. of Murray School yester-day, shortly after a person was seen hiding a bag in bushes near the kindergar-

Tele-Vue should pay for goofs

PLEASANTON - Councilman Ken Mercer would like to see the Tele - vue Cable TV franchise refund money for those times when the cable service is not working.

Mercer told council members last week that when the telephone company, where he is employed as a district manager, has a service outage for a few hours, customers are not billed for that lost service. He asked City Attorney Ken Scheidig to see whether or not Tele - vue could be required to bill customers

Another possibility would be to require the customer to apply for a rebate for lost service time, said Mercer. City Attorney Ken Scheidig said yesteray he is researching Mercer's question and expects to have a report at the next city council meeting.

Mercer complained there seems to be more cable TV outages now than before the recent capie T rate increase allowed by the city council. Tele - Vue general manager Bill Lilly was unavailable for comment yesterday, but he has explained previously that recent outages were due to a defective part in the sys-tem, vandalism, and in some cases, maintenance work in the system, especially in Pleasanton Valley.

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SAN RAMON — The only combined pre-school — day care center in San Ramon, Children's Learning Center, provides children with a loving atmosphere and a varied educational program Monday through Friday.

It is located at 9005 Alcosta Blvd. within the Vintage Apt. complex.

'We look at the whole child and try to provide a total environment that will further his growth, intellectually, socially, emotionally and physically," said Jeanette Waterhouse, owner of the Children's Waterhouse, owner owne dren's Learning Center. She is also a teacher. "We hope to encourage the child to develop his thinking processes and become responsible for his own actions. We also hope to provide a loving and caring atmosphere where a child may feel se-

The minimum enrollment age is two years; maximum, five. Hours are weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. through the entire year; holidays excepted.

Pre-school hours are: (morning session) 8:30 to 11:30; afternoon, 1:30 to 4:30. This program is offered 2, 3, 4 or 5 days.

Day care is available on a full or half-day basis. Hours and days are ar-

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ranged to suit individual needs.

There is no program for short-term, drop- ins.

Full time care costs \$130 per month. It can be paid weekly, monthly or bi-monthly. This amount includes lunches and snacks.

"Although we are not fanatic, we try to serve nutritious fruits and vegetables for snacks instead of junk food," said Waterhouse. "Sweets are not served though we will celebrate birthdays with whatever a mother chooses to bring from home.

Additions to the morning program include science, math and language activi-

"By using puppets and other methods to teach language concepts, we are trying to expand the children's vocabularies and increase their comprehension," Waterhouse said. "Sometimes they confuse simple concepts like up and down, small

A music teacher is available Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m.to help the children learn simple songs.

"Mostly she teaches two-note tunes." said Waterhouse. "A child's range ability at these younger ages is limited.

Short field trips are taken each month to places connected in some way to the theme being currently studied. During November a group visited an ice cream parlor to see how the product was made. They had been studying a unit on food.

"We have to be careful what we study during holidays; especially at Christmas," said Waterhouse. "The children get too excited. We try to choose a more universal theme.'

The teacher/ aide ratio at Children's Learning Center is one to eight. "Most of our staff has teaching credentials," Waterhouse said. "They are paid. But it certainly would be nice to have a few volunteers, too.'

The Center is licensed by the state of California and has passed health and fire department inspections. The staff meets state code requirements of Children's **Center Permits**

"Parents from as far away as Alamo bring their children to us," said Waterhouse. "Especially if they work in Pleas-

anton or another town in that area. The Center incorporates Montessori and Piaget methods.

By Sue Vogelsanger



Amador funded

The Amador Valley Joint High School District has been awarded federal funding for a training and employment program for low income youth again this year.

The program worked with 118 youths during the last school year and 328 youths during the summer, under the direction of Scott Heston. Paid, part-time employment for high school juniors, seniors and out - of - school youths between the ages of 16 and 21 is provided.

In order to qualify, a student must meet low income guidelines as established by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Enrollees must also agree to actively participate in vocational training, work experience education and a once - a - week career development seminar offered in the evening.

Missive from a Murray man

(Following is a letter from Sydney Blanks, formerly a are some sports for only boys and some for only girls. Corps in Lesotho, a small Southern Africa country)

Driving here is a real treat (during the rainy season) for someone who learned to drive in the United States. There are no speed laws and no one told me of any traffic laws when I went to get my license. In fact, all I had to do to get my license, was to turn in my California

My first time driving was on a recent Sunday night. I was especially nervous because I had a very special passenger—the King's brother! Lesotho has a King named

His father had 10 wives and the first son of the fifth wife was my passenger. He is a high school student of one of my friends and he wanted to meet more Americans ... he is very nice and speaks excellent English, but it was the first time I had met real royalty and I was nervous.

That evening we went to a concert. It was nothing like a concert at home. The groups sang the first four or five songs they had planned, and then they were interrupted. People start paying the emcee to hear different people sing, but it seemed like no one else ever got a chance to

finish a song. Everyone I've heard in Lesotho has a wonderful voice. All the people sing out loudly On Halloween, children collected money for UNICEF. Being in a poor country, I can see all the good the money

does for the children in countries like Lesotho. One of the Swedish men here at the college said American children collect more money for UNICEF than any other country does the whole year. That's something you can be very proud of.

The children and adults of Lesotho enjoy sports. There

teacher at Murray School, who is now with the Peace The most popular boys sport is soccer. In Lesotho, as in most of the world it is called football.

The rules are the same as you play, but often the boys do not have a regulation soccer ball to play with. They'll use a tennis ball or even one made from tying old pieces of material or plastic into a ball shape.

You can't go anywhere without seeing a group of boys practicing their soccer skills.

The girls play a game called netball which is similar to basketball. The hoops do not have nets and they use a smaller ball, but the skills and rules are similar.

I saw a demonstration of the art of Tae-Kwondo which combines boxing, judo, karate, and kung fu into a self defense art.

Sydney (Lerato) Blanks

Trustees to meet

County Community College at Chabot College. District trustees will conconsulting firm for testing Consultants and inspection services of Phase III construction at approve a revised agree-Chabot Valley Campus at ment with the Livermore

HAYWARD - South at 7:30 p.m. in Building 200

District trustees will consider an agreement with a is with Woodward - Clyde

The board will also act to Tuesday night's meeting. Valley Unified School Dis-Board members convene trict for use of facilities.

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Local donor

David Peterson of Pleasanton donated a whole library of Boy Scout merit badge books to the Pleasanton Library recently. On hand to receive the gift from the young benefactor was librarian Elizabeth Overmyer. Peterson organized a newspaper recycling effort outside the library one day and made enough money at it to buy the set of nearly 100 books, whose estimated value is approximately \$150. (Times Photo by Steve Atkinson)

Granada grad wins honors

LIVERMORE - Granada High graduate Joanne Kienzle has received a certificate for being a finalist in the 1976 Presidential Scholars Program.

A top student at Granada, Joanne was graduated in June with honors.

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ABAG's latest addition

Alameda County Bureau BERKELEY - The for-

mer public information director for Sacramento County has been named director of public affairs for the nine - county Association of Bay Area Gover-

Jan Berry, 32, a native of Fresno with a master's degree in communications from Syracuse (N.Y.) University, succeeds Lizette Weiss, who has taken a similar post for the Metro-politan Transportation Commission.

Berry also served as information officer for the Washington State Department of Institutions and the Missouri Division of Mental

ABAG is the comprehensive planning agency for the Bay Area and is owned and operated by the region's local governments.

One of its key public af-fairs offerings is the Citizen Alliance Program, which provides funding for several citizen outreach projects each year. Local organizations that have specific conferences, studies, surveys or publications in mind may submit project applications by Dec. 10.

BART saves a little money

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND - The financially plagued Bay Area Rapid Transit District finished its fiscal year \$5 million below its budget, according to a preliminary annual report.

The savings came from federal subventions and by "maximizing efficiencies," according to the BART

The district spent some \$58.9 million, including funding for expanded train and feeder bus operations, and took in \$21.7 million. Revenue figures are \$6 million higher than the previous year, but contain previously banned federal underwriting for operating costs.

Under BART's original charter. the district could not accept federal or state operating subsidies as long as it continued to collect an additional half-cent sales tax in the three BART counties.

State statute law was amended effective January of this year to allow federal underwriting.

Nevertheless, farebox revenues increased 38 per cent, according to general manager Frank Herringer, chiefly from fare increases and an additional 10,000 riders per day.

Fares made up 36.9 per cent of the operating expenditure this year, compared to 32.1 per cent for the previous fiscal year.

Herringer said increased revenue and "controlled expenses" eliminated an unfunded \$6 million deficit planned for in the July, 1975, budget.

He also touted terms of the three-year labor contract that "will help ensure continued stability" in the deficit ridden rapid rail.

"Intensified emphasis on maintenance" boosted car availability for service on a daily basis by 12 per cent, he added, enabling BART to increase seating capacity during commute hours by some 27 per cent.

A surge in BART users accounted for some 32.9 million passenger trips this year compared to 27.9 million the year before.

More people were riding the system during non-commute hours, as well, Herringer said, claiming those trips now account for 53 per cent of the daily total compared to 41 per cent last year.

The full annual report should be available by the end of the month.

New director picked

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND - A former maintenance manager for Trans World Airlines has taken over as the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's new director of maintenance and rolling stock.

Richard P. Demko, 48, follows his 24 years of TWA service by assuming the \$32,500 post immediately. The opening was created in September's

organizational reassignments.

He will be responsible for maintaining BART's transit fleet and administration of the system's three storage yards and shops.

Demko attended the University of West Virginia, College of San Mateo and the Pittsburg, Pa., Institute of Aeronautics. He lives in San Mateo County with his wife and two children.

Budget boosters

Livermore is \$100,000 richer and Pleasanton has another \$50,000 in its treasury, thanks to the latest advance payments of sales and use tax funds from

The payment is the third advance payment for the third quarter of the year, most of it from the Bradley - Burns 1 per cent sales and use tax to cities and counties.

Alameda County will get \$550,000 in the payments and BART will get \$4.85 million from the additional one - half of 1 per cent sales tax paid in the BART counties of San Francisco, Alameda, and Contra Costa.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.



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U-turn capital overthrown

railroad beam planter from making a U - turn through a new nursery materials sales yard at the planning commission he said. Wednesday night.

Billings designed the planters as a traffic barrier after commissioners last week complained that the area in front of the building is the U - turn capital of south Pleasanton.

Billings thanked the Times comics.

PLEASANTON — Long commissioners for pointing out the need for creation of strips will prevent traffic ingress and egress driveways. The studies of the property which he needed to meet their requirement Casa Verde Nursery, Own-taught him a few things er Larry Billings told the about his own future plans,

After reviewing city plans, Billings learned that Sunol Boulevard will be much wider than he thought. Now that he knows that, he will be able to better plan location of future permanent buildings on the site, he said.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Pre-Holiday Sale



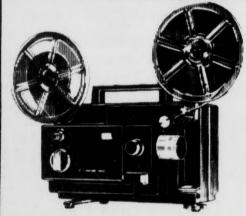
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There was one strange day back in 1964. It was sunny, but dark clouds had gathered in the east and by late morning, white had covered the hills in the distance. By the time the kids arrived home from school, I had finished baking a chocolate cake, put it to cool, and had decided we would go to the snow. I bundled the kids into hats and sweaters and we jumped into the car and left the sunny skies behind.

The colorful trees and houses were soon abandoned and the world became a white, cold, mysterious region before us. The road became narrower and wound back and forth around the folds of hills.

The white unknown swirled before us. The kids looked with awe at the white outside the windows of he car, and were unusually quiet.

Visibility had grown so low that I was just creepleft, barely visible, was the clay face of the hill, water-soaked and slick. On the right all that we could see were black fence posts with little white pyramids of snow on top of each one and necklaces of snow caught on the strands of barbed wire between posts. I drove along for miles and miles.

I thought we had had enough of this cold world, but it appeared the road went on forever in this manner, the ruts now full of slippery clay, and I could see no place to turn around. The silent white was thicker now and clogging the windshield wipers and I had to stop because I couldn't see. I wondered what we would do if the car broke down on this impossible road to nowhere. I got out to see where the road had gone.

I was amazed at how cold it was as I stepped out into a muddy bank and walked a little way ahead of the car, and dimly ahead I saw the outlines of a gate across the road.

By turning into the red clay bank and backing up into the barbed wire fence what seemed a thousand times, I was able to get turned around, although at one point I thought we were going over the edge of that cliff down into the white oblivion below.

On the way back we still had to go slowly, through the colorless void, although I felt anxious to get home. Eventually, the color returned to the cheeks of the world and we returned to civilization.

The world appeared quite novel to me now. Houses and cars and roads seemed bathed in color, heightened by the clear afternoon sunlight. The recent rain had washed the asphalt roads and the white line stood out clear and clean. Big fluffy, white clouds looked like mashed potatoes in the blue sky.

I was relieved that I was able to come out of the situation safely with the kids and when we turned the corner onto our street, I was unprepared for what I perceived. My house looked totally different to me. The sun was low in the sky and its rays shown almost horizontally through the back windows of our house and out the front windows with a golden glow.

It surprised me that the sun was still up, because it seemed as though we'd been gone half a lifetime. but also because it seemed that our house was in a different position in relation to the other houses on the street. Also the house looked freshly paint. And when I opened the front door, the delicious aroma of chocolate cake flooded out and met us. We went in and I kept exclaiming how different everything was. Even the furniture looked newer. By the clock we had only been gone an hour and a half, but I felt I had come back from a long journey. I couldn't seem to convey to the children the surprise and wonder I felt, how strangely different everything seemed. It was as though I had stepped into another dimension for a moment and come back and every-thing was different. So I stopped trying to explain, cut us each a piece of cake, and sat down and looked around me with disbelief at the newness everything had taken on.

I still don't know what happened that afternoon, but something that transcends time had occurred. The world seemed recreated for me on that strange

AAUW Rape Alert 'Are You Safe?'

A comprehensive, and possibly controversial program entitled "Rape Alert: Are you Safe in the Suburbs?" will be sponsored witness consultant for the tomorrow evening (Nov. 17) by the American Association of University Women at Pleasanton.

Dorris Fagan of Liver- tal Health Clinic; James more, moderator of the discussion among six Livermore Police Departpanelists who have exten- ment; Ellen Slack, Liz Irsive experience with victims of sexual assault, believes several different points of view regarding rape will be represented.

Eagles set turkey feed

It's that time of year again for the Eagle's Lodge in Livermore. Nov. 16 is the day set for the annual stag turkey feed, where over 200 pounds of turkey will be on hand for members and newly - pledged members from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Following the dinner the regular monthly initiation will be held. A drawing with 100 pounds of groceries and 50 gallons of gasoline will also be featured, benefiting the Eagle's

Christmas charity drive. A cocktail hour, followed by a barbecue and dance, is planned for Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. Reservations may be made through C.J. Fracis-

Panelists for the 8 p.m. dangerous persons who program at the Pleasanton should not be aroused to further violence, best de-Presbyterian Church will be Oleta Abrams, victim fense is quiet submission: (3) Psychologically, rape is Alameda County District equivalent to the death of a Attorney's Office; Judy close relative; (4) The sim-Turner, psychiatric social worker for the Valley Men-Serna, detective for the vine and Joanna Hansen of a possible rape attack with South Alameda County courses in self-defense and Women Against Rape.

The public is welcome to the program which includes a showing of the film, "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry," at no charge.

According to Ms. Fagan, there are a variety of opposing attitudes toward the problem of rape. Several of these may be voiced in Wednesday evening's dis-

(1) Many women who are raped are often killed by their assailant, so women should be prepared to aggressively defend themselves; (2) Rapists are very



John and Dorothy Harder of Dublin assist Chairman Lois Ward of

San Ramon in setting up the Valley Artists' second annual mem-

bers-only show at Liberty House this week.

ple act of rape need not leave psychological or emotional scars if approached objectively; (5) Women should prepare to defend themselves against planning.

Jaycee election

The North Livermore Jaycees will hold elections for permanent officers at the next general membership meeting Nov. 17 at the Holiday Inn in Livermore. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Running unopposed are Ed Leroy (President), John Fonseca (Internal Vice President), Bill Manausa (Director of Internal Affairs) and Bob Millholland (Director of External Affairs). Also running is Ron Boat, seeking the position of State Director.

Roger Marley and Larry Welton are running for External Vice President, while the post of Secretary-Treasurer is being sought by Scott Browning and Dave Cameron.



"Great American Smokeout" on Nov. 18.

Day of reckoning for smokers is coming!

Smokers, beware! Nov. Smokeout is a light-hearted try even harder for more." 18 is a day that will make or effort to encourage more break your habit. Efforts than one million California are being made by the smokers to stop smoking American Cancer Society just one day. According to to ask as many cigarette Kathy Davidson, Cancer smokers as possible to Education Chairman for pledge that Nov. 18 will be a the TriValley, "If it's easy

Paintings and graphics through Nov. 21 at Liberty from abstract to realistic, House in Dublin.

by the ACS revealed that non-smoking one for them. to stop smoking one day, The Great American we hope it will make them

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Chairman is Lois Ward

smoking is causing the death and disability of more Californians than any other preventable health Sale of local art problem, and mass promotional-educational programs have been demonstrated to create exoffered at Dublin cellent climate for chang-

ing people's behavior.

Soroptimists

A recent poll conducted

smokers were well-aware

of the dangers of smoking

- most had tried to quit

permanently. Cigarette

The Soroptimist Club of Pleasanton celebrates its 20th anniversary with a party Tuesday, Nov. 16 at Hap's Restaurant in Pleas-

of San Ramon who has been assisted by John and Doro-Former members are welcome to the 7 p.m. event and may call the following numbers for reservations: 846-5735, 462-1818, 846-3381,

miniature to imposing size, The work of 35 local artand in a price range from ists is represented at \$25 to \$225 are offered for show which also includes sale at the Valley Artists' second annual members only show which continues Religious bookstore

"Glad Tidings" is the upbeat name of the new bookstore at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Pleasanton. The store carries a varied selection of religious and personal growth books, as well as banners and posters, jewelry, cards and records.

Proceeds from sales will initially be channeled to the store, manned by volunteers and operated as a community service. Plans project expanding this "book ministry" to persons in local prisons, convalescant homes, and others unable to purchase books.

For information on store hours call 846-2351 or 846-4489.







Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Avenue, Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Volunteer to teach consciousness-raising for women at local youth correctional facility.
- Persons to assist at emergency relief centers in Dublin and Liver-
- Teacher aides to help with recreational activities and Krafts with handicapped children.
- Volunteer to shop for convalescent hospital patients.

Allergy, ecology

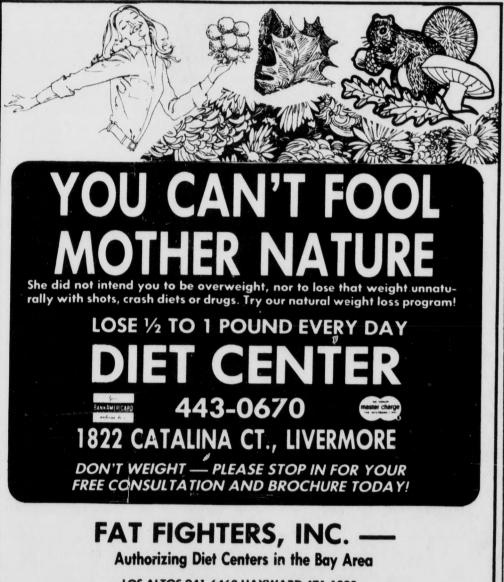
The Clinical Ecology Study Group of Northern California invites the public to participate in a series of programs, on how to cope with allergic and ecological illnesses.

The film, "Silent Spring" will be shown at the Nov. 16 meeting in the Valley Memorial Hospital cafeteria at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited. No perfume, aftershave or scented cosmetics are permitted.

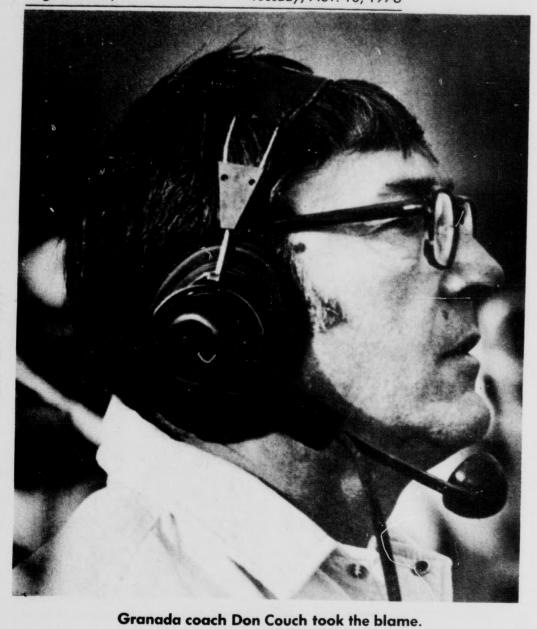
On family budgeting

"Family Money Management" is the topic for the up-coming Evening with Anthropos program, to be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Nov. 17, at the Anthropos Foundation, 1814 Catalina Court, in Livermore.

Pat McAllister, a consumer finance counselor for Coast Credit Counselors, Inc., will discuss budgeting family funds, to be followed by a question-and-answer session with the audience.



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5—Mathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M. 2—Movies: Mon: "My Cousin Rachel"

Tues: "September Affair"
Wed: "Three for the Show"
Thurs: "Wives & Lovers" Fri: "The Notorious Landlady"
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5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
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Wed: "The Tunnel of Love"
Thurs: "All the Way Home"
Fri: "Never Let Me Go"

10:30 A.M. 3-4—Hollywood Squares 5—Love of Life 7-13—Happy Days 36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M. 3—Fun Factory 4—Somerset 5-10—Young and the Restless 7—Don Ho Show

13—Hot Seat 44—Not for Women Only 11:30 A.M. 3-4—Gong Show 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Family Feud 44—Newstalk

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Wed: "Daughter of the West"
Thurs: "Adventues in Indo
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Fri: "Allegheny Uprising"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M. 3—Phil Donahue Show4—Days of Our Lives 5-10—As the World Turns 7—All My Children 13—To Tell the Truth

40—Andy Griffith 44—Leave It To Beaver 1:00 P.M. 2—Movies: Mon: "Jeanne Eagles"

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44—Beverly Hillbillies 1:30 P.M.

3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "South of St. Louis" Tues: "The Golden Arrow"
Wed: "Passport for a Corpse Thurs: "Blood for a Silver Dol-

2:00 P.M. 3-4—Another World 5-10—All in the Family 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid

Fri: "Crackup"

44—Huck & Yogi 2:15 P.M. 7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M. 5-10-Match Game

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5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!

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5-Marcus Welby, MD 40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny 4:00 P.M. 2—Howdy Doody Show 3—Sanford & Son Welch

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44—Flintstones 4:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Superman 44—Superman 5:00 P.M.

-Partridge Family 3-7—News 4—Ironside 13—Adam-12 36—My Favorite Martian 40-44 Brady Bunch

6:00 P.M. 2—Odd Couple 3-4-5-7-10-13—News 9—Zoom 36—Movie: "Peyton Place" Lana

40-Star Trek 44 Emergency One! 6:30 P.M. 2—I Love Lucy 9—Troika Balalaikas

13-Merv Griffin 7:00 P.M. -Star Trek 3—Weeknight 9—MacNeil/Lehrer Report 40—FBI 44—Adam-12

7:30 P.M. 3-4—\$128,000 Question 5—Evening-Tuesday 7—Hollywood Squares

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check today. Don't cater to your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to seek out people

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truth. Choose those who'll level

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't flatter anyone today who

isn't truly deserving, or you'll

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put your blinders on if shopping today, especially for things you can't afford. Your sales resistance is

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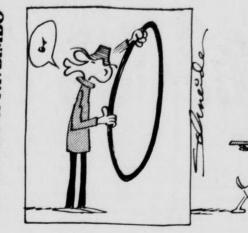
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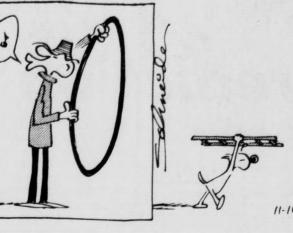
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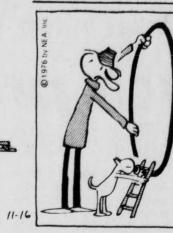
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One way to get four club tricks is to bang down his ace. If that drops a singleton queen he is home. Otherwise the lead of the ace will not give him a chance for more than three tricks in the suit.

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Ask the Jacobys

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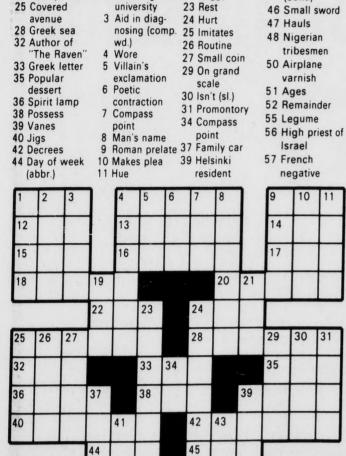
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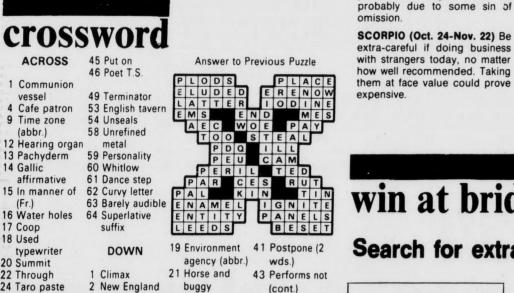
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reasonable chance to score four club tricks if he leads toward his hand and finesses the 10. If the finesse works, he continues by playing his ace and will be home safely if East started with either queen and one or queen and two clubs. This represents a total probability of about 31 per

Couch prediction comes true

The prophetic words of third-ranked, in a rematch ing a 27-27 tie with Berkeley more's jubilant players left credit to my assistant "I think our younger Don Couch ring loud and of last year's 4-A title on two late fourth quarter the locker room to do their coaches (Tom Favero, players gradually started

"I don't think the league champ will go undefeated," the Granada head coach related during training camp last summer. "They might even lose two

Granada, 5-2, and Liverpionship and both advance into this Friday's first round action of the North Coast Section 4-A cham-

The 'Pokes, originally scheduled to open at home, will play 14th ranked Washington at Tak Fudenna Stadium in Fremont. The avoiding a rematch with Washington, and will enter- the 11th position. tain nemesis Pinole Valley,

Granada slipped from fifth to eighth after Livermore, now ranked 11th, defeated them 6-3. The 'Pokes moved back into the top 15 for the first time in five

Dublin and San Ramon, more, 5-2, share the East on the strength of season -Bay Athletic League cham- closing victories, finished the season with records of 6-4 and gained honorable mentions.

The Gaels topped Amador, 19-18, while the Wolves beat traditional rival Monte Vista, 20-7.

College Park took over the number one spot after Sunset stunned Hayward, Mats instead will ply on 21-0, to knock the Farmers Livermore High's field, out of the number one spot.

Pinole Valley, after gain-

Washington High, finishing coach Ron Berg sat in the EAST BAY FOOTBALL POLL With ranking, team, followed by first-place votes in parentheses, re-

cord, total points, and last week Campolindo (2) 8-1
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Honorable Mention — Albany, 7-2; Alhambra, 7-2; Mt. Diablo, 5-3-1; **Dublin**,
6-4; San Ramon, 6-4; Liberty, 5-4; Castle-

with a perfect league re-

mont, 5-4; Skyline, 5-4.

After most of Liver-

touchdowns, ranked third. celebrating elsewhere, Kevin Darke, and Don to mature," he said. Defencoaches' office at Liver- of preparation.' more High with a calm look of satisfaction on his face.

> year, but this time we stopped them," he said. "Our total defense did a helluva job.

Although Vance Rushing was held in check by the Cowboys for the afternoon. tally on Rushing.'

"We had to respect both mid-season." their running game and the

Reed). They did a great job sive backs Farfan, Naish

The Livermore defense actually previewed their "We came so close last Granada effort in their game against Monte Vista. Holding Monte Vista to an unheard of -57 yards

rushing, the pass defense was also superb, as Johnny gained 88 yards against the Farfan returned an interrock - ribbed Livermore ception and a punt for a TD. front - line, the remaining Two forced fumbles by the Granada offensive output 'Poke defense set up two more scores. After losing to Amador

But Berg wasn't keying to- and San Ramon, Berg admitted "We had a lull in

Although the Cowboys pass," he emphasized. are well-known for their Livermore - Washington "Our pass defense broke experience, it was the and Granada - Pinole Sunset tied the 'Pokes for cord, had an overall slate of down against them last younger players, according to Berg, that broke them "I've got to give a lot of out of their doldrums."

Piazza, Steve Allen and Jeff Perry are all juniors. "They started gaining con-

fidence in themselves. Berg credited hitting, more than keying, with Livermore's success.

"In any defense you play, you've got to hit," he explained. "Our hitting was real good. You've got to make things happen.'

Beginning Friday in Fremont and Livermore, the Cowboys and Matadors start again to make things happen.

Tickets for both the Valley games go on sale this morning at each high school.

Dave Weber, Editor

Huskies size up Cowboys

Washington High School is nothing like the team that lost a 20-17 decision to Granada in the first game of the pre-season.

"There's been a 100 per cent difference," says Huskie quarterback Mike Ricupito.

Ricupito threw 43 times against Granada, but since then the Huskies have toned down the pass and put on the run. They will attempt to duplicate their undefeated league success when they take on Livermore Friday evening at Tak Fudenna Field, adjacent to Fremont's Washington High.

'The difference is, mainly, because we put together a running game," Ricupito says. "We've got a balanced offense.'

The statistics prove him right. Washington's offense is about as balanced as a team can be. A scant three-yard difference lies between their total pass and run offensive outputs.

"I think probably our whole interior line has been responsible," says Washington head coach Bob Spriner. "We have two mighty - mite guards. John Aver and Ken Stange are our two guards on offense. Our two tackles, Joe Garrity and Tom Aston, both offensive and defensive, have come through."

Spriner feels his lineman have learned valuable lessons in the Mission Valley Athletic League this year. "I think the biggest thing they were able to do is gear their blocks," he says. Spriner, along with a host of other NCS 4-A coaches and scouts, was on hand Saturday to watch the Livermore - Granada game. He came away more than slightly impressed with the 'Poke defense.

"They're big, strong, powerful, with pretty good speed," he says. "I don't like running up against a wall of granite with those two tackles (Wade Andrade and Gary Tennyson.) We're not very big.'

Spriner also complimented the Livermore offense, saying, "Gildea throws an excellent ball and is a good runner." Spriner was more worried with the Livermore

running game, though. "They've got a little running back (Pat Powles, 5-9 147) who has excellent moves and good explosion." Quarterback Ricupito admitted knowing little

about his opponents. "I just saw the films yesterday. It looks like they react well. We'll just play them the same way we've played our other teams. "They have to be good to get where they are."

Wide receiver Mike Kane noted Washington's 33-16 win over previous MVAL champ Mission San Jose on the season's third week gave the Huskies the confidence they needed.

is that we never looked past good thin a team," Kane stated. The fleet receiver is happy to be playing near home, but added of Tak Fudenna's depleted football field, "It's seen better days." The Huskies are a "tight - knit unit," according

to Kane. "We should carry through. - by Brian Martin Tomorrow: Pinole Valley coach Jerry Deuker and players speculate on Granada.

Steelers win, 16-14, take Pleasanton title

The Toyo Tire Steelers clinched the league championship and ran their season record to 8-0 with a 16-14 Pleasanton Junior Football League win over the Chargers recently.

Rick Bota put the Steelers ahead, 6-0, with a five-yard TD run, Mark Taylor making in 8-0 with a two-point conversion run. Bota fired a 15-yard pass to Tim Morales for the winning score as Taylor clinched it with another conver-

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Diane's China trip unfolds NOTE: Diane Dunbar, seeing the famous panda

who traveled to the People's Republic of China with the United States gymnastics team earlier this month, kept a journal on that trip. The Times will be serializing the diary throughout the week.

Today's segment was printed in outline form in the original and will be presented in the third person. THURSDAY, OCT. 28

The team traveled to the underground tunnels. They entered through a store and moved a few sacks of flour to reveal the steps leading underground

In case of a war, the people of the city, who built the tunnels, will go underground. Each city builds its own tunnels and in the long range, the Chinese hope to connect the various tun-

They were begun in 1969 and are still unfinished. There are about 90 air raid cartwheel back, cartwheel shelters in the city and 10 cuated in less than six min-

It was by edict of the late Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung that the tunnels were built and pictures and quotations of the revolutionary adorn the walls.

As a tribute to their effectiveness, the tunnels went undamaged in this summer's rash of earthquakes.

Stores of oxygen are kept in the tunnels to provide in the event of surface pollution. Also included in the elaborate bomb shelters are an electric generator

and school rooms. From the tunnels, the Diane's own words and out

bears, and had their photos taken with some Chinese kindergarten children.

Then came the tour's first competition.

During the 45 minute warm-up period, Dunbar notes, "China was super, they did a lot of hard tricks, but also took falls.

In the vaulting competition, the Chinese had two backs and two fronts to seat, but still recorded nines. Meanwhile, the audience laughed when a gymnast took a spill. Diane chalked up a 9.2.

In the bars, Dunbar assessed, "China was strong: stomach wrap straddle over high bar, half turn catch, hecht back off high, toe on pike off low bar, toe on brandy off."

In the beam, Diane cut her routine short and was scored at 9.1. The Chinese, she said, displayed, "cartwheel flip-flop layout, arabian, cartwheel doutwheel pike arabian with half-twist.

The Americans earned their only victory of the night in the beam. In the floor exercise,

Dunbar was scored at 9.15, following which, the two teams hurled a frisbee ar-

But that wasn't time to call it a day.

The American team was taken to see a movie, a Chinese classic called "The Girl With the White Hair. It was a two-hour ballet and according to Diane, "it got kind of boring.'

Tomorrow: Back to gymnasts went to the zoo, to the Great Wall.



Oh no! Not that!

Ron Boone (far left) points in surprise, Jim Eakins looks shocked while Charles Dudley and friend look downright terrified of this rebound in last week's Warrior loss to Kansas City. Golden State hosts Seattle tonight at 7:30 in the Coliseum Arena.

(Times photo)

Cowboys beat Bills

ed Buffalo with a 61-yard Louis in the National Contouchdown blitz during 13 seconds late in the first half Staubach - to - Drew Pearson passes Monday night and the Cowboys tripped the battling Bills 17-10 in a National Football League

The victory gave Dallas

DALLAS - Dallas blind- one game lead over St. ference East.

Buffalo sank to a 2-8 on the magic of two Roger mark and the Bills now have lost six consecutive

The sputtering Cowboys flickered to life midway in the second period of the nationally televised game on rant of Livermore remains in first place in the Team Event of the Livermore Valley Bowling Tourna-

ment after this weeks play. The Red Baron had 3358 pins this week to gain the top spot. Rich Daniel and Art Frazier remain atop the Doubles Event while San Leandro's Frank Greenlee led the singles for

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Nobody wants to win NFC west

ATLANTA — Will there be a NFC West champion this football season folks?

If it's left up to the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers there is reason for concern. Neither team wants to take charge of the pen-

Witness this past Sunday where the 49ers, a favorite by 10 points, were upset by troubled Atlanta, 21-16, in Jimmy Carter country. Out on the West Coast the league - leading Rams were losing to the St. Louis Cardinals, 30-28. So the two Coast rivals meet at Candlestick Park Sunday with the Rams a half - game in front of the 49ers. LA is 6-3-1 and SF 6-4.

San Francisco has lost its last three starts, and LA its last two.

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Things were so bad for the Falcons, who entered Sunday's game with a 2-7 record, that only 20,058 even bothered to come out to Atlanta Stadium. A whopping total of 24,335 fans who had purchased tickets stayed at home by the fireside instead of journeying out into the 36-degree cold

One sign at the Atlanta Stadium referred to the Falcons as the Atlanta "Turkeys."

After the home team had taken an early lead somebody erased the "Turkeys."

Atlanta players had taken considerable abuse from their fans and the media, especially after being routed by expansion Seattle, 30-13.

So Tommy Nobis, the 33 - year - old Falcon linebacker via Texas, said following the game, "We do get nice paychecks but that's about all. It's good for our guys to come out and whip the 49ers. Frisco has one hell of a defense. But we just took it to them. This was no fluke."

Right on, Tommy! Coach Monte Clark of the Niners was the first to agree saying, "They took it right to us. Ran the ball on us for a touchdown on that first drive of 68 yards. They are a team with problems and yet they played very well. You have to give them credit. I have never seen our team better prepared this season for a game. We seemed to be ready. We had tried to cover all the

"I couldn't imagine how we could be overconfident for this one, since we had lost our last two games. The feeling was there for a good game. It just goes to show you what can happen. The Fal-

cons had taken a lot of abuse in their backyard. "We couldn't get our offense going. And it's tough to have to use young guys back there on punts." The latter reference was to rookie Bruce Rhodes who fumbled an Atlanta kick and the Falcons wound up scoring a TD following the miscue. Clark hinted, "Ralph McGill still wasn't physically ready. And Anthony Leonard suffered

Wilbur Jackson's fumble after catching a Jim Plunkett pass also gave Atlanta good field position and the Falcons went on to score again. Both errors occurred in the second half after San Francisco had gone ahead, 10-7, on a Plunkett to Gene Washington 40-yard scoring play.

Scott Hunter, the former Alabama quarterback, teamed with little Al Jenkins for scoring strikes of 34 and 21 yards to provide Atlanta's victory margin. Plunkett connected with Washington for another 10-yard scoring toss with 1:55

Jenkins' second grab for a TD was a master effort. Al, who at 158 pounds has to be the lightest receiver in pro football, was sandwiched between defenders McGill and Bruce Taylor. Yet he came up with the football for six points.

Which caused Hunter to comment, "That must have been a great catch." Scott grinned and explained, "I didn't see either touchdown pass. I was on my back after getting rid of the ball."

Jenkins, who attended college at Morris Brown in Atlanta, said, "Hunter took some god shots out there today. I can see why he didn;t see the

Jenkins tried to evade an interviewer's question as to how much he weighed. He did say, "I lost four pounds this last week." Finally he came up with the answer. Al was listed as 172 pounds on the flip card.

NFL playoff races start to heat up

National Football league teams to make their run for the playoffs.

But for a number of the candidates, that run might be in quicksand. Some major upsets Sunday threw a new light on the playoff possibilities.

In the National Conference, two toes made the dif-

There is one month left - ference. Field goal kickers four precious weeks — for Joe Danelo of the New York Giants and Jim Bakken of the St. Louois Cardinals delivered the winning three-pointers that shook Washington and Los An-

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To the 49ers Sunday he was a giant.

Plunkett was one of the few 49ers available for comment in the quiet SF locker room.

The former Stanford man observed, "We just seem to let things slip away week after week. I don't know what the answer is. I felt like Monte that we were prepared for this game. The feeling on the club before kickoff was great.

"But Atlanta just played better than we did. We keep blowing our chances to move ahead in the division. LA is still the game that's going to determine this thing."

Back in the Atlanta dressing room, Mike Tille-

man, the 6-7, 278-pound defensive tackle of the Falcons, lit up a victory cigar.

Defensive end Jeff Merrow quipped, "Don't get too close to him, he's already had two sportswriters for lunch this week."

Big Mike, a long-time friend of this writer, chuckled and said, "Hey, meet Jeff."

Tilleman then said softly, "San Francisco ran the ball to the right side only a couple of times today.'

He added, "I had been one of the leaders in tackles and assists up until the last few games."

Tilly was asked as to the next coach of the Falcons. "I don't know who they might get. Could be

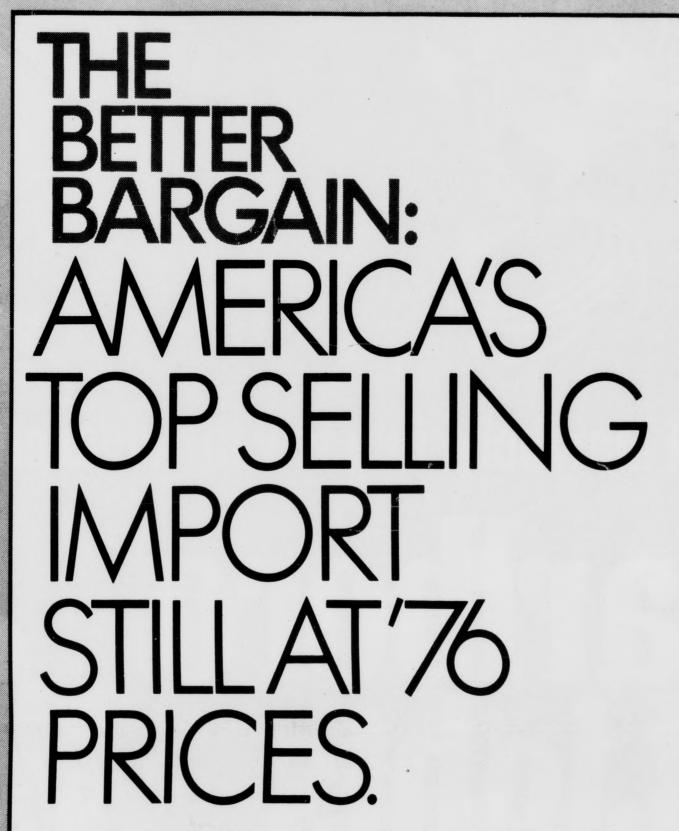
Ara Parseghian or it might be Steve Sloan. He's doing a good job over at Texas Tech.'

Anyway Pat Peppler, the Falcons' general manager and interim coach, could exhibit a smile on this rainy Sunday in Georgia.

Not so with the 49ers traveling party. Even after the team was informed somewhere

over Kansas that the Rams had "fouled up" again, it did little to cheer up Clark and Co. Cedrick Hardman, the big defensive end, admitted, "Well, I guess we still are in it." But even the feared lineman didn't speak with much au-

— by Don Zupan

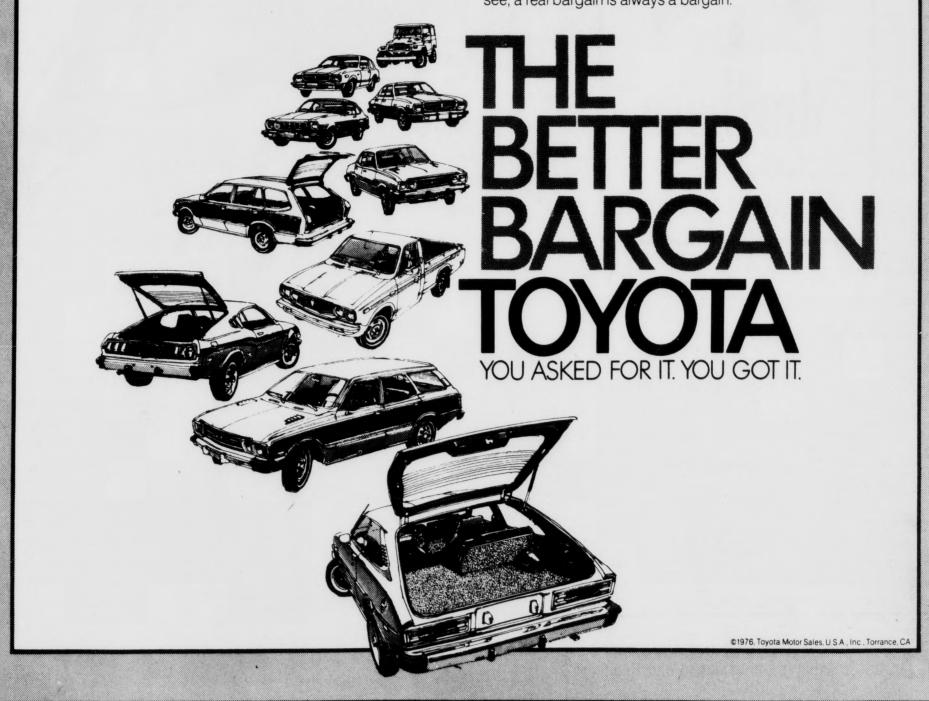


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at Colgate," said a happy Mark van Eeghen in the lockerroom after he helped the Oakland Raiders defeat the Kansas City Chiefs ning backs was needed as 21-10 at the Coliseum here Oakland quarterback Ken-Sunday afternoon.

The Raider fullback had reason to be happy. He had just finshed his finest game of the season, packing the ball 19 times for 95 yards before 48,859 chilly fans completions only went for ond period with 11:36 left. who watched the game under rainy skies.

Whether the cold weather was the real reason or not, van Eeghen and his running mates did have an excellent outing as the Raider ground game rolled up 211 yards.

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downs. However, those 138 yards and Kansas City defenders intercepted four passes. The Chiefs held Raider deep threat Cliff MacArthur Lane in the sec-Branch without a recep- ond period and a 41-yard

"I was double - covered in the third quarter. all game," Branch admit-The win kept Oakland Fred Biletnikoff and Dave ver in the Western Division thing. It also helped us get the final two quarters.

ference. With just five each grabbed a touchdown land 10 without giving up a more games on the sched-pass from Stabler. Fred's touchdown. came with 7:07 left in the sideline and danced into the end zone.

plays. Neal Colzie returned pounced on it. a KC punt 15 yards to the

run put the Raiders into scoring position.

Casper's score came on a fort from van Eeghen, Carl 22-yard pass up the middle with 8:03 left in the third quarter. His catch culiminated an eight-play 74 yard drive and gave the Raiders

The Raiders' other The Snake completed 10 touchdown came on a of 18 passes for two touch- one-yard plunge by veteran Pete Banaszak in the sec-KC's scores came on a

one-yard pass from quarterback Mike Livingston to ond period and a 41-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud

Livingston gave the ted. "However, that left Raider defenders fits in the three games ahead of Den- Casper open to do their his 206 passing yardage in Twice the Raiders held

> opening period and gave trunk had another good day the Raiders a 7-0 lead. He for the Raiders as he had caught a pass on the right two quarterback sacks and recovered a fumble. The fumble recovery occurred Garrett had set up Fred's in the final period when left score with a 16-yard run. end John Matuszak hit Liv- teams in this league," he

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a good offensive team and they can score quickly so

that was really a key play."
The Chiefs showed how quickly they could score on That's what made our runthe series when they got their touchdown.

touchdown passes on con- ance Stabler raised his seasecutive plays (to Lane for son total of touchdown 15 yards and Larry Brun-son for 25) but both were caught two passes for 44 called back on penalties. yards, making him sixth on Lane caught the touchdown the NFL's all-time list for pass from Livingston four number of receptions. plays after Brunson's score was called back.

Raider coach John Madden gave praise to the Kansas City offense.

"They're a very good offensive team," he remarked. "Their 45-0 loss to second half, gaining 120 of Pittsburg last week was misleading. They had six turnovers at critical times which turned the game ar-Biletnikoff and Casper the Chiefs inside the Oak- ound in the Steelers' fa-

> Still, it was the Raiders' Defensive end Otis Sis- big play defense and solid running game that turned the Chiefs back.

And prehaps no one was more happy about that than Garrett.

"I been with several (plus filing fee) The touchdown drive covingston as he was going said. "It seemed like every ered 48 yards in three back to pass and Otis time there was a new coaching change I got trada KC punt 15 yards to the "That was a big play," ed. But it feels good to be Chief 48. Stabler's pass to Matuszak admitted. "That with a team that has al-

Carl also praised the Raider offensive line.

"They did a fantastic iob," he commented. Upshaw, Buehler, all of them. ning game go so well today.

Despite the Raiders' Livingston twice threw medicore passing performcaught two passes for 44 -by Gary Brown

By passing By passing By penalty Net yards rushing Net yards passing Total offense Passes att. comp Passes intercepted Fumbles lost Penalties yards Punts average Offensive plays 3-25 3-41.7 59 — 10

Scoring plays:
OAK - Biletnikoff, 32 pass from Stabler,
Mann kick; KC - Lane, 1 pass from Livingston, Stenerud kick; OAK - Banaszak, 1 run
Mann kick; Casper, 22 pass from Stabler,
Mann kick; KC - Stenerud, 41 FG,
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
Kansas City - Lane, 12-32; Reamon,
12-30; Marshall, 1-26; Harrison, 6-12; Livingston, 1-9; White, 1-8; Brunson, 1-2Oakland - Van Eeghen, 19-95; Garrett,
6-50; Davis, 6-38; Banaszak, 7-32;
Branch, 1-1; Jennings, 1-3.
INDIVIDUAL PASSING
Kansas City - Livingston, 15-28-206;
Adams, 1-1-11.
Oakland - Stabler, 10-18-138 (4).
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
Kansas City - Livingston, 4-76;
White, 3-49; Reamon, 1-20; Marshall,
1-13; Master, 1-10.
Oakland - Garrett, 3-40; Biletnikoff,
2-44; Casper, 2-31; Davis, 2-10; Van Eeghen.



Kansas City's MacArthur Lane holds on for touchdown pass over outstretched arms of Oakland's Phil Villapiano in Sunday's Raider-

49ers benefit

ST. LOUIS — If you ask the middle to young wide the St. Louis Cardinals - receivers Ike Harris and Francisco 49ers - quarter- two scoring marches back Jim Hart couldn't capped by short touchdown have picked a better time to runs by Terry Metcalf. flirt with perfection than in the second half of Sunday's quarterback Pat Haden National Football League scrambled for a score midvictory over the Los An- way through the final perigeles Rams.

second half," Cardinal Cain. quarterback coach Harry victory earned by Jim Bakken's 25-yard field goal with four seconds remain-

"That's the high point in his perfection," said Gilmer, noting that two of the incompletions were delibertely thrown out of bounds to stop the clock. "One great thing is the receivers held everything

they got their hands on. The victory, the third straight decided by Bakken's kicking, pushed the Cardinals record to 8-2, a half game behind Dallas in the NFC East pending the Cowboys' Monday night game against Buffalo.

A performance that was perhaps the finest in Hart's 11-year career was made all the more difficult by the fact that the Rams, the NFL leader in pass interceptions, were expecting him to throw in the second half. After Cullen Bryant returned the second-half kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, increasing the Los Angeles lead to 21-6, the Cardinals were forced to play catchup — and with the running game virtually shut down the defense looked to Hart.

He responded with pin-point passes, mostly over

All the Rams had to do Gilmer said of Hart's was hold the ball for the re-13-for-16 passing show in maining four minutes, but the final 30 minutes that the Cardinals stiffened and rallied St. Louis from a forced them to punt. Met-15-point deficit to a 30-28 calf's 29-yard return gave Legal P St. Louis the ball at the Los Angeles 48-yard line with

facing him in Los Angeles Coliseum. "I can't see how anything could be tougher than this. But you just don't have time to think about being nervous. It's hurry,

On third down Hart hit Harris on a crossing pattern for 26 yards. Running back Steve Jones scampered 14 yards on a draw play and Hart let the clock tick down to seven seconds before calling the final Car-

dinal time out "Hart just threw the heck out of the football," Rams coach Chuch Knox said after Bakken cooly kicked his third field goal of the game. "At times we got a really good rush on him but he kept throwing on the

The Rams missed an op-Sunday. Thus, this weekend's Candlestick Park clash will in all likelihood decide that division's play-

- by Associated Press

from Cardinals

or, for that matter, the San Pat Tilley, that resulted in After Los Angeles rookie

od, Hart closed the margin "I don't think he's ever to 28-27 with a 25-yard scorplayed better than in the ing toss to tight end J.V.

> 1:39 left. "It was tough out there," Hart said of the pressure

hurry.

money.

portunity to move a full 11/2 games in front of the NFC-West runnerup 49ers, upset losers to Atlanta on off representative.

NFL races heating up

Continued from Pg. 9 goals, the last one a

50-yarder with 4:32 left to play. That loss shoved the Redskins two games behind the St. Louis Cardinals and 21/2 back of Dallas in the East Division. The Cowboys played Buffalo Monday night.

For awhile, it looked like the loss to the Giants game ahead of the three wouldn't do any great dam- other wild card contenders, age to Washington's wild-card hopes. The Red- Denver, all 6-4. skins figured to fight out that playoff berth with San Francisco and St. Louis. The 49ers were kayoed by Atlanta 21-16 and the Cardinals were trailing Los Angeles by two touchdowns.

But St. Louis bounced from behind and beat the Rams 30-28 on Bakken's last-play 25-yard field goal. By winning, the Cardinals left Washington in big trou-ble. And by beating Los Angeles, St. Louis kept San Francisco's West Division hopes alive. Although they lost their third straight, this time to lowly Atlanta, the 49ers remain only one-half game back of the Rams.

In the American Conference, New England took a giant step towards a spot in Pete Rozelle's post-season tournament by shocking Baltimore 21-14. That victory left the Patriots at 7-3, one game behind Baltimore in the East Division and one Pittsburgh, Cleveland and

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Alameda County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the petition of ENEA EN-TERPRISES, to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alame da, California, by reclassifying from the H-1 (Highway Frontage) District to the C-2 (General Commercial) to the C-2 (General Commercial District, the property described gen

erally as: property containing approxi-mately 12.3 acres located on Dublin Boulevard, south side, adjacent westerly to I-680, Dublin area; bear-ing County Assessor's Designation: Map 941, Block 1500, Parcel 14-6; as shown on the map labelled "1286th Zoning Unit, Exhibit A, November 1, 1976;" on file with this Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California. Said public hearing may also con

sider reclassifying petitioned prop-erty to any of the other districts of the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California.

Said public hearing will be held on MONDAY, the 29TH day of NO VEMBER, 1976, beginning at 1:30 p.m., in the County of Alameda Public Works Building Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, Califor

ter may appear and be heard at this WILLIAM H. FRALEY -PLANNING DIRECTOR

& SECRETARY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY Legal PT-VT 2379 Publish November 16, 1976

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
WHEREAS, the City Council of the
City of Pleasanton has set DECEMBER 6, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Jus-tice Court, 30 West Angela Street. Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following

matter:
Application of the Planning Commission to rezone from the Å (Agricultural) District to the C-C (Central Commercial) District an approximately 0.65 acre parcel of land located at 3534 Santa Rita Road, on the east side of Santa Rita Road approximately 225 feet north of the proximately 225 feet north of the intersection of Santa Rita Road and

intersection of Santa RRA RRA RAGE
Tassajara Road
NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City
Council as stated above.

DATED: November 8, 1976
/s/ William H. Edgar,
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

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General Partner I hereby certify that the forego is a correct copy of the original file in my office. Dated NOV 4 1976

By /s/ Connie Gutierre Legal PT-VT 2364 Publish Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976

NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE
The Title IX Rules and Regulations which operate in conjunction with the Rebussion Amendments of 1972 are now operative in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District. At this time, the San Ramon Valley Unified School District wishes to inform all individuals and organizations that

individuals and organizations that the District is prohibited by these Title IX Rules and Regulations from discriminating on the basis of sex in the programs and activities which it operates.
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The responsible official for dministration of Title IX is:

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mission to prezone approx

mission to prezone approximately 16.4 acres of unincorporated County land located on the east side of Santa Rita Road between Highway 580 and a point approximately 700 feet north of the intersection of Santa Rita Road and Tassajara Road to the C-S (Commercial Service) District

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DATED: November 8, 1976

(s/ William H. Edgar

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Application of the Planning Com-

Application of the Planning Commission for an amendment to Section 2-7.21, Articla 9, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton which would allow "churches and other religious institutions" and "public and private schools" as conditional uses in the I-G (General Industrial) District NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons cor

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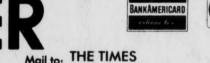
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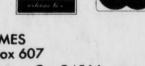
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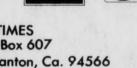


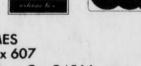


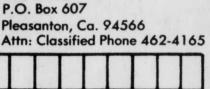


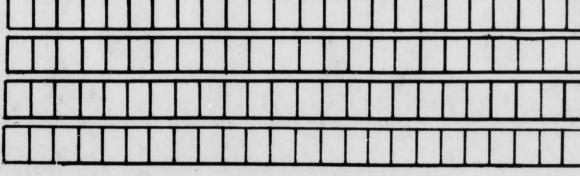












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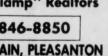
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Victoria tl not swine, is in county

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MARTINEZ--Victoria flu definitely exists in the county, Contra Costa health officials announced Monday.

Anne Ageson, coordinator of the mass flu clinics. said that the Victoria flu strain was identified in an El Cerrito woman who recently returned from a trip to Guam. The Victoria flu is also suspected in the illness of a county woman who had been to

Ageson said that there have been no identified cases of swine flu in the country as yet.

She said that the bivalent vaccine which protects against both Victoria and swine flu will now be available to all persons over 45.

She said that those over 45 who received the monovalent vaccine, which offers protection against the swine flu only, may receive the bivalent vaccine at the remaining county clinics providing there has been two weeks between shots.

Previously the bivalent vaccine was only available to persons over 60 or those who had a chronic debilitating condition.

Ageson cautioned that it takes from 12 to 28 days to gain immunity from the flu after taking the

She said that private physicians now have the vaccine and will be able to give the shots to their

Ageson reported that 6,970 received shots at the county mass flu clinics on Saturday and Sunday bringing the total of county residents receiving shots from clinics at 54,970.

LARPD offers ski tour

LIVERMORE — Beginning skiers will learn how to tackle the slopes this winter during a series of ski touring classes sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Taught by specialist Marcus Libkind, the course will consist of two classroom sessions in Livermore, Monday, Dec. 6, and Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Libkind will cover use and care of equipment and ski touring techniques, followed by a weekend field trip in the Carson Pass area Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and

A fee of \$19 covers the two evenings of classroom instruction, two nights lodging at Kirkwood Meadows on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11, and the weekend field trip instruction.

Additional costs include transportation, food and the rental of equipment if needed.

Registration will be taken Nov. 22-24 and 29-30 at LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Road, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Museum open

PLEASANTON — The Valley's Spanish and Mexican heritage is noticeable everywhere in names like Sunol, Bernal, Las Positas and the Arroyos.

The Livermore - Amador Valley Historical Museum is presenting an exhibit honoring this heritage.

On display until Dec. 17 will be pictures, maps and artifacts to tell the story of Spanish exploration and settlement, Mission San Jose and the ranchos that were granted to the Bernals, Sunol, Jose Amador and Robert Livermore by the Mexican government.

Although the one - crop economy and the lifestyle on the great ranchos came to an end with the occupation by the Americans after the gold rush, the Spanish and Mexican period left a memory of a colorful and interesting part of our past.

Museum curator Ann Lewis will book guided tours through the exhibit, which is located at the log - cabin museum at the Fairgrounds. A special open house will be held Sunday, Dec. 5, 1 - 4

Regular museum hours are 1 - 4, Tuesday through Friday. The telephone number is 462-2766.

Scouts to collect for needy

As in previous years, the Boy Scouts will join forces with the Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries to put on its annual "Good Turn Day" drive Saturday,

About 89,000 Cubs, Scouts and Explorers will canvass the greater Bay Area on Saturday, Nov. 13, depositing bags with instruction sheets to residents.

The bags will be collect-ed the following Saturday and deposited at one of the 150 collection stations. Collection centers will be designated churches throughout Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

What is needed? Basical ly, clothing and small articles that will fit into the Good Turn bags. More than 1,000 handicapped and disabled persons will benefit from the drive.

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DANVILLE - A computer will be curling a customer's hair electronically at Frans Beauty Salon in Danville Nov. 19.

The concept is new in the valley area, according to owner Fran Christersen. "We haven't selected the customer who will be receiving the Sensor Perm yet but we do have three choices lined up," said Fran.

Nor has she determined the cost.

"It will be either \$45 or \$50," she said.

A technician will come the day before the permanent is to be given to train Fran and her

Professional skills are not replaced by the Sensor Perm system. Operators still have to classify hair type, evaluate its condition and porosity. The latter is the ability of hair to absorb liquids.

This new professional tool is like a computerized acid PH permanent wave.

After the hair is analyzed and prepared, three major components of the Sensor Perm system are put to use.

The first is the Sensor Perm Instrument which is an electronic monitor. It automates processing when used in conjunction with the Probe and Chemistry.

The instrument is a small black box connected to the top of a stand. There are two dials on its silver face. One is for adjusting to hair clas-

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sification. Bleached, tinted, normal and resistant are included.

The second dial is the porosity compensator. It can be adjusted for the same types of hair classifications but allows for three levels within each range.

A probe jack, reset and start button, and program indicator complete controls.

The second component is the Sensor Perm Probe. It touches hair and lotion then feeds back information to the instrument. It continuously, electronically and automatically controls curl formation. This eliminates the need for hairdressers to take a test curl. When perfect curl formation is reached, a signal is relayed to the operator at that precise second.

Finally, Sensor Perm Chemistry is employed. This involves using a special "Thio Derivative" lotion. This liquid has an acid PH that prevents alkaline damage and unwanted side effects of harsh over-alkaline products.

Heat from the hair dryer activates the acid PH chemistry. The dryer will turn on and off throughout perm processing. This dryer cycling will differ with each patron in accordance with individual hair condition and porosity.

The Sensor Perm is alleged to be especially safe for use on bleached hair. However, instructions suggest the operator should use professional judgement in certain cases.

If hair is obviously breaking, extremely ov-er-porous, bleached with poor overlap control, recently bleached or tinted, neither this nor any other permanent should be given.

There are ten steps in giving a Sensor Perm. 1. Pre-Perm Analysis. 2. Wrapping the hair. 3. Placing the test rod. 4. Attaching the Probe to the test rod. 5. Applying lotion and plastic cap. 6.Setting the two instrument dials. 7. Setting dryer controls. 8. Inserting Probe into probe jack. 10. Removing Probe, rinsing and neutral-

Fran said she would not know how long it would take to give the permanent until she talked to the technician.

"All of us are looking forward to using this new system," she said.

- By Sue Vogelsanger





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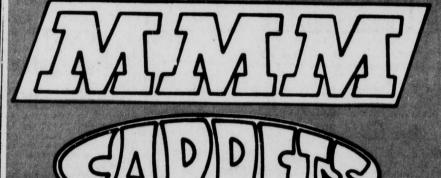
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